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# THE DAKOTA STUDENT

REACHING THE STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA SINCE 1888 | WWW.DAKOTASTUDENT.COM

## Remembering Professor Rendahl

ELLIOT GOLDEN  
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

A memorial service was held at the Gorecki Alumni Center for former UND associate professor of communications Stephen Rendahl this past Monday.

Rendahl passed away July at 71 from post-surgery complications. Dr. Rendahl's close family, friends, colleagues and former students attended the memorial and several of Rendahl's paintings were displayed at the memorial.

Kristi Rendahl, Rendahl's niece, performed musical tributes on both piano and guitar. Timothy Pasch, associate professor and chairman of the Communication Program, also performed a musical tribute.

Richard Shafer, a professor of UND's Communication program and a close friend of Rendahl, served as master of ceremonies for the event. The service opened with a moment of silence and remembrance requested by Shafer. He spoke about Rendahl, remembering meeting him for the first time.

"He picked me up in his dirty pickup truck at the airport for an interview, and I thought, 'Well

maybe I belong here," Shafer said.

Following Shafer, Brenda Rendahl, his daughter, spoke about memories of growing, traveling, and learning with her father.

"There was always something to learn on every trip. No matter where he went, there was history. And Dad had to learn about it," she said

Next, Kristi Rendahl, spoke briefly on behalf of Robin Rendahl, Stephen's wife. She described Stephen as an "original do-it-yourself-guy." She said he would often work on projects and fix things around his house, refusing to ask for help unless absolutely necessary. She also said he loved horses and often searched for horse paintings or horse stamps while he traveled.

She then performed musical tributes with songs such as "One of these Days" by Neil Young on guitar and "Anthem" by Leonard Cohen on piano.

Mark Huglen, a professor of communication at University of Minnesota-Crookston and friend, spoke briefly about his memories of him. He recalled, when working on his thesis as a graduate student at UND, Rendahl had gone out of



Photo by Nick Nelson/The Dakota Student  
Timothy Pasch performs a musical tribute at Stephen Rendahl's memorial service this past Monday.

his way to help him, saying, "What kind of a professor would do that? A very inspirational professor. Somebody who cares."

UND communication professor Richard Fiordo spoke about his experience with Rendahl as well.

He remembered his time working with Rendahl, saying "He was very fond of celebrating students and their accomplishments."

David Kiefel, a student advisor at UND, said, "[Rendahl] was all about the students and doing it

right. He was a colleague, he was a mentor, but most of all, he was a very good friend."

Following Kiefel, Pasch announced a new scholarship for

RENDAHL: PAGE 6

## Grand Forks reviews party bus concerns

ANTHONY WATSON  
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

On Tuesday a Grand Forks City Council member voiced some concerns about party buses while going over a tax on public transit. The Service/Safety committee agenda's primary focus was ensuring that passengers know the fee they owe once inside a public transit vehicle. Direction quickly changed once the matter of party buses was brought up.

"I have two complaints on party buses, overcapacity and underage drinking," council member Terry Bjerke said.

The law requires that passenger of party buses must be 18 years of age but to consume alcohol inside the bus passengers must be at least the age of 21.

"Underage drinking regula-

tions should be under city code. As for over capacity I would have to refer to city capacity regulations," City Attorney Howard Johnson said.

Local party bus company Space Cruise Inc. has a carrying capacity of 50 occupants per bus. Buses can be reserved to pick up passengers and transport them place-to-place. A popular place these buses are used is in downtown Grand Forks, shuttling groups from bar to bar.

"I don't understand how we allow buses to drive around when I know there is underage drinking, it's essentially a bar on wheels," Bjerke said. "I think the business should be responsible for checking if someone is underage."

Bjerke further stated "I don't understand why it's okay to

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## Preparing for the Big Forkin' Festival

ANTHONY WATSON  
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

This week, Student Government and Student Involvement offices are giving free wristbands for the Big Forkin' Festival located in Grand Forks, for every student who brings their student ID card.

The Big Forkin' festival will host over 40 bands from the region, and genres of the bands range from rock, country, hip hop and folk music. During this festival merchandise for the bands will be sold at the Empire Arts Center along with merchandise for the Big Forkin' festival.

"Normally a \$15 value, the first 1,000 students will receive their wristband free, and the first 250 students will receive free t-shirts," Student Body President Matt Kopp said.

If non-UND students would like to attend this event they may purchase one-day access wristband for \$5 or a three-day pass for \$15. Wristbands can be purchased at the doors or ahead of time at the website bigforkin.com.

The Big Forkin' festival is over the course of three days from Thursday



Logo from bigforkin.com  
The Big Forkin' Festival is running from Oct. 1-3.

through Saturday. Music ran from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. last night. Today and Saturday music will run from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Schedules for performing bands can be found at the website, www.bigforkin.com.

The festival headquarters and stage is located at the Empire Arts Center. There are several other stage locations within walking distance of downtown such as Town Square, The Urban Stampede, The Ember, The Hub Bar and the Corporate Center Parking Ramp. Walking guides and maps will be available during this event to help audiences find where they are trying to go.

During this event, the only location where alcohol will be for sale is The Hub bar. This is also the only

place in the festival grounds where alcohol may be consumed as well.

"Student Government will also be sponsoring shuttle buses that will be running from campus to the downtown area from 6:00 PM to midnight on each day of the festival," Kopp said.

City buses will be available during the day of the festival while, and Dietrich Bus will be running from 6:00 p.m. until midnight every night of the festival.

Temperature for the festival should be around 55 to 65 degrees during the days. During the evenings it is expected to cool down, so audiences should consider wearing some-

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DATEBOOK

TODAY, OCTOBER 2, 2015

DEADLINE: Last day to withdraw to zero credit from all regular academic session courses to receive a 75 percent refund.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2015

EVENT: East Grand Forks Arts & Crafts Fair - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Hundreds of vendors will be selling top quality arts and crafts at the East Grand Forks Civic Auditorium and VFW Arena.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 3, 2015

EVENT: Tales of Tanzania - 1 to 2 p.m. at the Lotus Meditation Center - Joy Fox will speak on her experiences volunteering in Tanzania.

Weather REPORT

TODAY



HIGH 66 | LOW 30

SATURDAY



HIGH 63 | LOW 39

SUNDAY



HIGH 63 | LOW 43

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THE DAKOTA STUDENT

EDITORIAL

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Alex Bertsch: alexander.j.bertsch@my.und.edu

OPINION EDITOR

Nick Sallen: nicholas.sallen@my.und.edu

NEWS EDITOR

Sean Cleary: sean.d.cleary@my.und.edu

FEATURES EDITOR

Brendan McCabe: brendan.mccabe@my.und.edu

SPORTS EDITOR

Alex Stadnick: alex.stadnick@my.und.edu

PHOTO EDITOR

Nick Nelson: nicholasgnelson@gmail.com

MULTIMEDIA EDITOR

Nick Sallen: nicholas.sallen@my.und.edu

BUSINESS

SALES AND MARKETING COORDINATOR

Melissa Bakke: melissa.bakke@und.edu

ACCOUNT TECH

Brandon Wallace: 701.777.6154 brandon.wallace@und.edu

Office: 701.777.2678

Advisers

Brandi Jewett Wade Rupard

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All staff members can be contacted at their email addresses, at 701.777.2678 or in Memorial Union room 8. Mail can be sent to 2901 University Ave., Grand Forks, ND 58203



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# COMMENTARY



Comic by Bill Rerick/ The Dakota Student

Abe the Eskimo kneeling beside his buried family.

## Storytelling in mythology

NICK SALLEN  
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

Like all mythology, Inuit myths and legends are both entertaining and instructive.

The Inuit designated the powers of good and evil to deities living in a spirit world closely entwined with the starkly beautiful northern landscape.

Ancient Inuit oral traditions were employed as the most important method of conveying and preserving ideas, augmented sometimes by small carvings that may have served as illustrations for events.

Songs and dances also enhanced the meanings of myths and legends, which upheld the existing system,

bolstered the traditional customs of Inuit society and verbalized a sense of right and wrong. These early tales were intrinsically linked to Inuit shamanism.

Inuit myths and legends are usually short dramatic forms dealing with the wonders of the world: creation, heavens, birth, love, hunting and sharing food, respect for the aged, polygamy, murder, infanticide, incest, death and the mystery of afterlife.

Inuit storytellers continue to remodel old myths and create new legends.

Inuit myths are rarely simple. They usually abound with behavioral codes that may only be fully

understood by those living within that society.

The stories reinforce a close relationship with all of nature, as well as the belief that animals have the magical power to hear and understand human words.

For this reason, hunters in their camps, when singing or speaking of walrus or seal, may carefully refer to them as maggots or lice, or call caribou lemmings, thus confusing the animals that are necessary for their survival.

Nick Sallen is the opinion editor for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at [nicholas.sallen@my.und.edu](mailto:nicholas.sallen@my.und.edu)

## A letter to the editor

Thanks to all the Wild Hog Half Marathon volunteers.

UND Proud! On behalf of the Wild Hog Half Marathon Committee, I'd like to publicly thank the university and members of your campus community who volunteered in the fourth annual half-marathon that was held on Sept. 25 and 26.

The requirements of the annual event are many. Without our volunteers the Wild Hog would

not exist. The reception we received from UND demonstrated the strong bond that exists between the campus and the community.

The athletic department provided representatives from the men's and women's track and field teams, women's basketball team and women's golf team.

We were most pleased with the efforts provided by the sororities and fraternities.

We'd like to thank the members of Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Beta Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi for all they provided our committee and the participants.

We received many positive comments from runners about the support given to them when

registering, racing, and in post-race celebrations.

That's a win-win for the volunteers and participants alike. In the words of Winston Churchill, "You make a living by what you get, but you make a life by what you give."

You have made this University of North Dakota alum #UND-Proud through the student support given.

We look forward to continuing this relationship well into the future. Please consider participating or volunteering with us next year when the race goes to a full marathon.

Chris Douthit

Coordinator of  
Volunteers  
Wild Hog Half Marathon

## DSVIEW Presidents

UND is currently searching for the 12th president in the university's history. With president Robert Kelley retiring in January, an interim president will take over for the remainder of the 2016 spring semester.

The State Board of Higher Education in charge of picking the interim president. Members of the board are looking for candidates with a connection to the university and previous experience in an administrative role. Likely candidates include: Jim Ozburn, former president of NDSU, Larry Skogen, Bismarck State College president, David Clark, former interim president of Bismarck State College and Cynthia Pemberton, Dickinson State University provost according to the Grand Forks Herald.

It seems the SBHE is looking for former presidents of smaller public universities in North Dakota. We would encourage the board to expand their scope and look for candidates outside of the state. Doing so would increase the number of candidates, therefore increasing the quality of applicants.

With a new president taking office in July 2016, we think UND is at a critical time. In the past, presidents at UND have served for more than a decade. Whoever the next president is, they are going to struggle at first. Campus is in the midst of an identity change with the new nickname being voted upon in October.

Kelley said he hopes the new president, when they arrive, will see the value in what it is he has been doing. Kelley thinks the new president should modify his five-year plan to suit their goals and their vision for the university. The five-year plan that Kelley is talking about has a few goals. He wants to increase student scholarships by \$100 million, increase enrollment to 16,000 and continuing to renovate campus. Kelley said he hopes they'll find his administration laid a good foundation going forward in the future with UND. The five-year plan was brought up at the 'Wake up to UND' event.

UND should also look internally for potential leaders. The school deans and administrative leaders on campus should also be considered for the position. They have an established relationship with UND faculty, staff and students that could be very valuable at the start of the year. In addition, candidates who have worked at the university know who to talk to in order to get stuff done. If their peers greatly respect the school deans or administrative leaders, then the transition period will be much easier.

Choosing a president is no easy task. The SBHE has to make sure that the candidate they choose not only qualifies for the position, but would also be a good fit for the university. We trust that the board will make the right decision and we're excited to see what the new president brings to campus.

### EDITORIAL BOARD

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### EDITORIAL POLICY

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The Dakota Student encourages readers to express their opinions on the editorial pages. Letters to the editor are published based on merit, general interest, timeliness and content. All letters must be limited to 250 words.

> Letters may be mailed to 2901 University Ave. Stop 8385, Grand Forks, N.D. 58202-8385 or dropped off at room 8, Memorial Union.

> Letters must be typed and must include the author's name, major or profession and telephone number.

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make a life by what  
you give.**

Winston Churchill  
*former British  
Prime Minister*



# Sexual violence needs to be talked about

AMINA CHINNELL  
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

Sexual violence is a hard topic to talk about.

Often it can make people scared, uncomfortable and even put people in denial.

I often think “not on my campus.” But after having the chance to be on a UND research empowerment team and doing some research on my own, I realize as a campus we are not exempt from this unfortunate reality.

Sexual violence and unhealthy sexual behaviors are a problem at campuses across the U.S. According to American College Association, it is estimated that for every 1,000 girls on a campus, there are between 35 to 38 incidents of rape that occur.

I am often surprised by the number of myths and how people suggest we change this problem. Many messages about how to change this problem involve restricting, blaming, or fear-based messages such as “Don’t walk alone at night!” and “Don’t drink too much at parties!”

But the issue is far greater than simple messages to keep girls safe. The U.S. Department of Justice says that devaluing women by suggesting such “solutions” is 37 percent more likely to do more damage than good to the girls it is pinpointed at.

I’ve been blessed by the chance to educate young women by join-



The Clothline Project is a vehicle for women to express the sexual violence they have endured. **File photo**

ing a research team at UND that embraces and encourages women to think through these restrictions.

My team wants to create a change that is based in empowerment and freedom. We don’t want to tell women what to do. My team wants to have a conversation about what restrictions are out there. The team does not suggest that conversations about sexuality, sexual communication and sexual violence shouldn’t involve everyone, but those who identify as female are subject to a special kind of media scrutiny.

Oftentimes, females are on the receiving end of a lot of messages about what it means to be a woman, how we should act, what our sexuality should look like, regardless of our sexual orientation, beliefs or practices.

So it is with my opinion that I think the seminar that is coming up holds the power to limit and uplift women against some of these myths. It is a seminar that can bring women across campus to come together and talk about myths about sexuality, how the media influences us and

how we can have a more positive understanding of our sexuality.

There is power in acknowledging our sexual rights and desires, promoting healthy sexual communication and pushing a shift towards affirmative consent.

This is a chance to share experiences, learn from one another and find ways to overcome barriers. Our options as women should not be limited. We too should have the chance to expand our options.

That is why I believe in this opportunity that is happening through

**According to American College Association, it is estimated that for every 1000 girls on a campus, there are between 35-38 incidents of rape that occur.**

Amina Chinnell-Mateen  
*opinion writer*

this UND Women’s Seminar. Free food, and information is important.

For young women who are interested in participating, I would encourage them to take the initiative and sign up by Oct. 10. The seminar will bring women together with diverse experiences, and world views so we all can learn.

Emailing [UNDseminarforwomen@gmail.com](mailto:UNDseminarforwomen@gmail.com) or visiting the following website is a great start to getting involved: [undpositivesexuality.weebly.com/womens-seminar.html](http://undpositivesexuality.weebly.com/womens-seminar.html)

Amina Chinnell-Mateen is a opinion writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at [aminakins101@gmail.com](mailto:aminakins101@gmail.com)

# Wilkerson: The study place we do not need

DAVE OWEN  
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

As I walk through Wilkerson, I see a familiar transformation on campus.

The Memorial Union has transitioned from a place to relax and discuss, to a library kind of environment with cubicles and an emphasis on studying over socialization.

I understand we need not only places to study and learn as a group, but also places where we can relax and get to know other students.

Wilkerson had the opportunity to become both of these, but squandered it in favor of repeating the pattern seen at the Memorial Union — to become yet another perfectly unnecessary study spot on campus.

Students enjoy Wilkerson, and there is a beautiful and relaxing fire with plenty of electrical outlets and cubicles to create an enjoyable study experience.

Furthermore, the dining area, currently flawed in concept, has the potential to become amazing with new equip-

ment. Student employee morale has increased due to heat dispersion and shielding at the grill areas, while also being designed in such a way to decrease clutter.

There appears to be generally increased WiFi speeds, more electrical outlets and a greater carrying capacity. The building comfortably fits five times more students in the lower level than it did in the past. The outside looks welcoming and aesthetically pleasing, as opposed to the prevailing Cold War architecture on the rest of campus. I want to discuss what we lost from the new Wilkerson and discuss why we didn’t need yet another study spot on this campus.

The first thing we lost from Wilkerson was the homey and relaxing atmosphere of the past. Originally, Wilkerson had the web cafe, a perfect place for clubs and student organizations to meet. I remember walking past Wilkerson and it was almost a daily occurrence to see students in the Web Cafe, laughing playing either card, video or board games and seeing students who were just passing by.



**File photo**

The Wilkerson Commons under renovation last winter.

I remember the massive dual projectors airing anime on Friday nights or the hockey games for those who didn’t have tickets.

It drew people in to meet new faces on campus and to build a community. There was a small set of couches and chairs outside the Web Cafe, where people could simply sit down and chill. I also remember the pseudo drunk tank hours of 2 to 4a.m with people laughing and

getting loud, joking about lost keys or standing by the old fire-pit smoking a joint. People viewed it as a place to hang out and relax for a little bit, as opposed to the current culture at Wilkerson. Old Wilkerson provided a place on campus for people to relax and talk as opposed to complete their organic chemistry lessons.

It is essential for a UND success to provide not only a study spot on campus, but also to pro-

vide relief from the burdens and pressures that academics places on us. It is in this area that they have once again failed by removing another place to get away on campus in favor of another study space.

Dave Owen is a opinion writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at [david.owen@my.und.edu](mailto:david.owen@my.und.edu)

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PARTY BUS | 1

FROM PAGE

drink on a bus when you don't get away with it in your own personal vehicle, I don't see the difference."

Open container laws claims that passengers in a registered permitted limousine or bus driv-

en by a properly licensed driver may possess open containers and drink alcoholic beverages in the passenger area of the bus or limousine.

"We really want to meet again and do something about the underage drinking on these party buses," City Council and committee member Ken Vein said.

No immediate actions were made at the meeting; only time will tell what the City Council will do regarding the issue of party buses.

Anthony Watson is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at [anthony.watson@my.und.edu](mailto:anthony.watson@my.und.edu)

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FROM PAGE

undergraduates studying communications.

Pasch said "With a lead gift from Robin [Rendahl], we are honored to announce the establishment of the Stephen E. Rendahl Memorial Scholarship Endowment, and we are incredibly grateful for any contribution you

can make to build into perpetuity this important endowment. The scholarship will provide financial support for students and as importantly serve to recognize Steve's legacy and commitment to the communication program and the University that he so loved."

The scholarship will be awarded for the first time at this year's communication spring banquet. Pasch then performed a musical tribute, 'Bridge Over Troubled Water' by Simon and Garfunkel. To conclude the service, Rich Macfarlane, a former student of Rendahl's, spoke and described him as "genuine" and "always very kind."

Rendahl joined the UND faculty in 1974. He taught at UND for 41 years as well as in Norway, China, Romania and lectured in South Africa, Malaysia, the Philippines, China, and Kyrgyzstan. He focused on peace journalism and cross-cultural communication during his time as a professor, according to UND.

Elliot Golden is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at [elliott.golden@my.und.edu](mailto:elliott.golden@my.und.edu)

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FROM PAGE


As of now wristbands are still available. Stop by the Student Involvement or Student Government office with your UND ID card to receive a free wristband.

Anthony Watson is a staff writer something for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at [anthony.watson@my.und.edu](mailto:anthony.watson@my.und.edu)

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Center for Innovation prepares students for business ventures

HANNAH AMUNDSON  
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

The UND Center for Innovation had an open house Tuesday to celebrate its 30th anniversary in Grand Forks.

The event spanned over a three-hour period where anyone with an interest in the center could come in, get a tour and learn about small business start ups.

The Center for Innovation was initially launched with a core focus on innovation, entrepreneurship and investment and these are still the focus today three decades later. The center is a division of the UND College of Business and Public Administration, which helps students and researchers launch new technologies, develop business plans and gain access to secure funding.

Over the past 30 years, the center has launched more than 670 startups, attracted around \$140 million in investments and was recognized as North Dakota's first Center for Excellence in Economic Development in 2003.

Small Business Innovation Research Program Director Tyler Okerlund, described his position as one that, "Helps small businesses find federal funding ... and works with federal and state con-

tracting." Coming from a military background, Okerlund was invited to work at the center for his expertise in matters including federal funding and military contracts, which differs from other former students who have first gone through an internship program and afterwards gain full time employment.

"We are a one-stop-shop for information on small business startup," Okerlund said.

Since the center is a division of the School of Business and particularly focuses on entrepreneurship, it could be assumed that they would mainly help students with majors consistent with that focus.

However, the center sees a variety of majors, from history, to unmanned aircraft, to education. A communication student, for example, could go in with an idea and get the same assistance as someone taking 15 credits of marketing and entrepreneurship classes.

Aside from the open house, the center also had posters up around the building advertising another event coming up Oct. 16 to 18 called Startup Weekend Grand Forks. This three-day long program is for developers, designers, marketers and students to share ideas, build products and essentially launch a startup in only



Photo by Nick Nelson/The Dakota Student  
Participants gather at the open house in the Ina Mae Rude Entrepreneur Center.

54 hours.

The weekend's activities are sponsored by companies such as Xcel Energy and Bremer Bank, which prove the Center for Innovation has connections with some of the bigger names in Grand Forks and across the country.

Even after 30 years, the Center for Innovation is bringing together students and researchers

to educate each other and to create. CEO Bruce Gjovig as well as other Board of Trustees members continue to be a helpful resource to the Center and its partners. Okerlund said that if they don't have the answers, Gjovig usually does. With hundreds of connections and about 15 staff members in the center full time, this seems like the perfect place to go if you're

interested in starting a small business. Okerlund said there is no one group the center focuses on helping, rather they help, anyone with an idea.

Hannah Amundson is a features reporter for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at hannah.amundson@my.und.edu

UND career fair jumpstarts student networking

AMANDA HEFNER  
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

Networking can sometimes be difficult for the average college student, but it can be an important step towards getting a foot in the door for job opportunities after graduation.

Last week, students had the chance to connect and network with over 80 different companies and potential employers at the UND Career Fair.

The career fair is an annual event Career Services offers to students in fall and spring semesters. The event is geared toward providing students a chance to connect with companies that offer internships, co-ops and career jobs.

Some of the companies that were in attendance at the event included Anderson Windows, Piedmont Airlines, Amazon, Target, Bobcat, Simplot, UTC Aerospace and Microsoft.

At the career fair, students were able to personally talk to numerous company



Photo by Nick Nelson/The Dakota Student  
Students meet with potential employers at the career fair in the 2nd floor of the Memorial Union.

representatives, give potential employers their resumes, make a face-to-face impressions and make valuable contacts in their field. The fair also offered a free photo booth for students to take

professional photos for their LinkedIn accounts.

While many students may have been feeling the pressure of the professional environment, Director of Career Services Ilene

Odegard said. "This event is not for finding the perfect position. This is an opportunity to network early in your college career and build valuable experience."

With the opportunity to talk

and connect with a wide variety of company representatives, many students gained



# Chipotle vs. Qdoba: A fair fight with no winner in sight

KASSIDI ANDRES  
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

I will likely be judged for putting this opinion out there, but just hear me out. If someone says there is a significant difference between Qdoba and Chipotle, well, I would have to say they were mistaken.

Sure, there are a few differences that may steer a person in one direction over another. And there is absolutely nothing wrong with preferring one restaurant over another either.

However, when I hear a friend bash Qdoba while happily praising into Chipotle, I can't help but roll my eyes. I'll say it out loud with no shame: Qdoba and Chipotle are incredibly similar.

First of all, let's start with the set-up of both restaurants. When customers walk in during lunch hour, they wait in a painful, 30-mile-long line.

As they wait, they enviously stare at everyone seated on the right-hand side, happily munching on burritos. Instantly, I'm reminded of a Subway-style order, as I pick and choose what kind of meal I want, and the exact ingredients I prefer. Once I pay at the



From left to right: a Qdoba pulled pork burrito and a Chipotle steak burrito. **From left to right: photos courtesy of theconcourse.com and time.com.**

cash register, I fill up my drink and take a seat.

Literally, the set-up and atmosphere of both restaurants are exactly the same.

Now, let's take a look at the menu. First of all, both restaurants offer bur-

ritos, burritos bowls, tacos, and salads as their main entrée.

Qdoba does offer some additional entrees such as smothered burritos, but the ingredients are basically the same.

Since the burritos are the most popular entree, I will compare nutrition. At Qdoba, a customer has the choice between either a flour or wheat tortilla, while Chipotle only offers a flour tortilla. Then, the customer can choose between white or brown rice and either pinto or black beans (Qdoba has cilantro-lime rice instead of white, but it is a type of white rice).

Both restaurants offer the same meats, except Chipotle has fancier names. They also have different varieties of salsas and the usual toppings

such as guacamole, sour cream, cheese and lettuce. The only difference with toppings is the famous, queso cheese offered at Qdoba.

In the end, a basic, chicken burrito on a flour tortilla with one type of salsa and all toppings except for fajita vegetables totals out to be 1,285 calories at Chipotle. The same burrito at Qdoba has 1,405 calories with the queso cheese included.

The only reason why I would ever choose Qdoba over the other is due to slightly cheaper pricing, but in reality, cost is similar. The nice thing about Qdoba is not only the free queso, but also the free guacamole. According to other reviews, an average, chicken burrito at Qdoba with common toppings saves a customer

60-65 cents without reducing the meal quality. However, the chips and salsa side are basically at the same price with Qdoba at \$2.00 and Chipotle at \$1.95. Either way, this slight variation in pricing would not make or break my overall thoughts on the two restaurants.

I would say both are good, and I honestly cannot choose which one I like better. The differences are too small to count.

Kassidi Andres is a features reporter for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at [kassidi.andres@my.und.edu](mailto:kassidi.andres@my.und.edu)

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## CENTER | 7 FROM PAGE

new familiarity about professional networking.

"We hope that students can build their confidence talking to the employers," Odegard said. "This experience is perfect practice for job interviews."

Many of the representatives

at the career fair also encouraged students to build on their skills and experience.

"My favorite thing about the career fair is getting to coach students and give them advice," Northern Technologies Inc. company representative Sarah Link said. "I love this event because it gives students an opportunity to start presenting them-

selves professionally and practice networking in a less stressful environment."

Along with offering valuable advice and practice to students, many companies also were offering a wide variety of internship opportunities exclusively for UND students.

The city of Grand Forks has set up a collaborative program

with the University of North Dakota through Career Services that offers summer internships to students.

"We have worked hard to set up a professional network between the city of Grand Forks and UND," city of Grand Forks representative Linsey Rood said. "We are now able to offer a great number of individual and public intern projects for students to help them gain professional knowledge."

If students are interested in attending the career fair, there

will be another event in the spring semester with a wide variety of corporate and local businesses in attendance.

"Stop in even if you feel you don't have anything in common with the businesses," Odegard said. "You never know who you might make a connection with."

Hannah Amundson is a features reporter for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at [hannah.amundson@my.und.edu](mailto:hannah.amundson@my.und.edu)

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# Women's hockey ready to take the ice

UND ranked fourth ahead of a season in which the women will look to get back to their winning ways

ALLYSON BENTO

THE DAKOTA STUDENT

October marks the beginning of a new UND hockey season. The women's team is back at it this year in hopes that the revamped squad delivers on the ice.

Mixing the old with the new, the team welcomes back 17 of its players from last season along with eight freshmen from various parts of the world.

Starting the season in the sixth spot on the USCHO (U.S. College Hockey Online) preseason poll, this is the second highest national ranking for UND since the 2013-2014 season when they placed fourth. Capturing first and third in the polls are two tough division rivals, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

To take a survey of who the team believes will put up the biggest fight, the answer is unanimous, the Gophers.

"Minnesota will be our biggest challenge this season," freshman forward Breanna Berndsen said. "They are a very skilled and focussed team that has won multiple championships."

The Gophers tend to keep the Green and White on their toes.

"They always have a lot of skill, but the challenging games are also the most fun," junior Amy Menke

said. "So it will always be a good series with them."

Captain Halli Krzyzaniak shows her leadership skills with an optimistic outlook on the season.

"I'm most looking forward to taking the next step with program," Krzyzaniak said. "The past two seasons we've been just on the cusp of the NCAA tournament and I think that the team we have this year has the ability to take us there."

With an overwhelming positive vibe from the team, it is clear that this team has already come together. As a team, being positive and coming together are just a couple of key aspects to a winning team that they already have in the bag.

The Green and White are packing their bags and heading on the road for their first regular season non-conference games against Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute this weekend.

"It hurt us the last couple years dropping a nonconference here and there," UND coach Brian Idalski said. "We have to win all four this year and take care of business in conference games."

Recalling last season, UND's NCAA tournament appearance was cut short, as they fell to Wis-

consin, 4-1 in the semifinals of the 2015 WCHA Final Face-Off on home ice.

This year, moving forward with a fresh outlook, the team will come together on and off the ice and work towards finally bringing home their first championship.

UND will play its first Home game Oct. 17 against Bemidji State at the Ralph Engelstad Arena where the puck drops at 2:07 p.m.



File Photo

UND Goalie Shelby Amsley-Benzie after a win.

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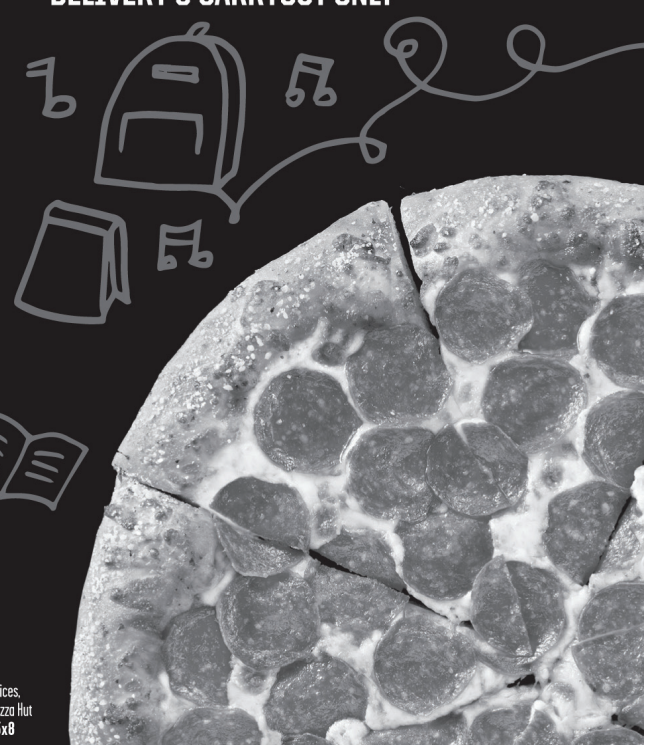
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# Freshmen, veterans looking to rebound in new season

JACK HARVEY

THE DAKOTA STUDENT

The UND women's basketball team will look to bounce back and secure its second Big Sky conference title with the help of familiar and new faces.

Despite losing Siri Burck, Emily Evers and Megan Lauck, the Green and White boosted their lineup by bringing in a staggering seven freshmen from

all over the northwest. Not only with the help of the young players and the six sophomores returning this season, UND will look to leadership from its two seniors this seasons.

Returning for their final season is Mia Loyd and Kelsey Knox. Both were an essential part of the squad's performance on the court.

Loyd paced the UND of-

fense last season by tallying an average 15 points per game. The senior from Minneapolis also showed multiple dimensions to her game by averaging 8.9 rebounds a game and a 54 percent field goal percentage. She also finished the season with a total of 915 minutes.

Knox also was a key component coming off the bench for UND. The Platte City, Miss. native played in 32 games last season and starting 12 of those. She made the most of her 759 minutes tallied to average 2.8 assists a game, which was tied for second best on the team. She also had the third highest steal average swiping one a game.

It won't just be those two returning to lead the squad this year. Returning are five juniors including Makailah Dyer and

Leah Szabla.

Dyer was a solid shooter from behind the three point line. The junior from Madison, Wis. drained in 33 three pointers last season with a .327 shooting percentage.

However, with every offense, there's got to be one behind the scenes hero. No team is complete without one and the Green and White's player is Brooklyn Park's Leah Szabla.

The junior was an factor for the team last season, dishing out a team high 120 assists (3.8 per game) and leading the Green and White in steals with 57.

With all these components put together, UND will look to improve its 17-15 record from a year ago. Despite going 10-3 in the Betty Engelstad Siox Center, the Green and White was only

able to scrap a 9-9 record against Big Sky opponents. Things were even worse, as they were eliminated in the first round by Northern Colorado 54-51.

Coach Travis Brewster enters his fourth year managing the team and will look to continue his tenure with another Big Sky Conference championship.

While the team does start practicing this month, the Green and White are still a bit away from the season.

UND kicks things off with exhibition matches with Mayville State and Minnesota Crookston before starting the regular season against Iowa on Nov. 13.

Jack Harvey is a sports writer for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at jack.harvey@my.und.edu



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# Similar squads square off on Saturday

UND's stanch defense looks in the mirror this weekend against No. 16 Portland State



Photo by Nick Nelson/The Dakota Student

UND quarterback Keaton Studsrud ready to fire a pass in last week's win against UC Davis.

ALEX STADNIK  
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

UND's football team has continued to show signs of growth and maturity early on in the season, traits that became evident after a their response to what could have been a demoralizing loss to NDSU.

Last Saturday, the Green and White rebounded from the hard loss by righting the ship against Big Sky Conference program UC Davis, 31-24. While the argument can be made that the Aggies are an inferior team, amplified by the fact they have yet to win a game, good teams are supposed to beat the bad ones and that is exactly what UND did.

UND now has a bit of momentum heading into this week's Big Sky bout with Portland State, something that the Green and White are going to need.

The Vikings will be one of UND's toughest opponents of the young season. PSU is ranked 16th in the FCS and blown out opponents such as Idaho State

and Western Oregon 65-14, en route to an undefeated start to the season.

"I'm very impressed with them as a team," UND coach Schweigert said. "They are very active. They have good tacklers in space. They play really hard up front, but we think their secondary really contributes on defense."

For UND, this Portland State squad is going to look awfully familiar. The Vikings pride themselves on clamping down on the run and being the most physical defensive team, a similar scheme as the Green and White.

Overall, the top two defenses in the Big Sky Conference will be meeting on Saturday in Portland. Where UND leads the Big Sky in run defense at limiting opposing offenses to 62.4 yards a game, Portland State is right behind them, letting up 64 yards a game. Where Portland State leads in scoring defense, keeping opponents to 10.3 points a game, UND is third, letting up

22.2 points a game.

The similarities do not stop there, as both teams pride themselves with running the ball but not exactly from the same position.

Portland State's leading rusher is actually their quarterback. Alex Kuresa can run the ball as

**I'm very impressed with them as a team. They are very active. They play really hard up front.**

Bubba Schweigert  
*UND head coach*

well as he can sling it. The BYU transfer has rushed 48 times, amassing an impressive 211 yards and what's more is that the junior quarterback has run for more touchdowns, two, than he has thrown for, one.

On the Green and White sideline, UND will once again continue to put the ball in John Santiago's hands. The true freshman had a resurgence against UC Davis last week, as he looked like the player that thrashed Wyoming in Week One. Santiago rushed 19 times for 152 yards, good for 8.0 yards a carry and two touchdowns. The running back was equally impressive on the last drive of the game, where UND needed to run out the clock to secure the victory. He showed maturity beyond his years as he calmly waited for holes to open and bruise his way to first down after first down. Santiago's efforts did not go unnoticed as he won STATS FCS Freshman of the Week for his efforts.

"He ran the ball well. He was really patient by waiting for the play to develop and when he got into open space," Schweigert said. "You know he is illusive and he was able to do that and he really fought for some tough yards at the end of some runs and pro-

tected the ball, so it was a really good performance by him."

The Green and White will need Santiago and the rest of the offense in order to compete with Portland State. The line is cliché, but this is going to be a game that is determined by the defensive and offensive lines of both teams. The UND offensive line has had a lot of problems thus far into the year but stepped up in a big way against the Aggies last week. They will need a similar effort in order to create running lanes for Santiago and a stable pocket for quarterback Keaton Studsrud in order to succeed against the stanch Vikings defensive front.

This battle of the defenses and run games will be a good measuring stick for both teams as the two compete for bragging rights and positioning in the Big Sky. UND faces off against Portland State this Saturday in Portland, Ore. at 4:00 p.m.

Alex Stadnik is the sports editor for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at alex.stadnik@my.und.edu

## Schedule

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**W HOCKEY**  
UND AT RENSSELEAR  
600 PM 10/2 TROY, N.Y.

**M HOCKEY**  
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707 PM 10/3 UND

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